

Baker Quits Presidency Of Student Congress

Resignation Answers Claim Of Illegality

IN ANSWER to howls from opposition leaders, Edgar Baker yesterday resigned from the presidency of the George Washington University Student Congress. The Progressive candidate had won a decisive victory in the November 13 election.

Immediately following the Congress election meeting, its constitutionality was challenged by Bud Carlson, chairman of the Liberal Democratic Party.

Carlson stated that according to the Constitution drawn up and approved last year, the executive council (composed of representatives from each of the four parties) only had the power to call Congress meetings.

He added that Roy Lowry, retiring president of the Congress, had failed to do this and that the meeting called for November 13 had no legal basis.

In his letter to the Hatchet, received yesterday, Baker asserted that the four party chairman had met to discuss the meeting date, and that all but Carlson were in favor of postponing the election.

"His insistence," Baker wrote, "on retaining the date announced in the Hatchet seemed to necessitate holding the meeting according to schedule."

The meeting was called for that date and Ward McCabe, Baker's opponent, approached him and said that Carlson had withdrawn from the election and that the election might just as well be held. It was.

The big fuss followed. Baker, in resigning, stated that he was not doing so because of the constitutionality question, but "purely as a matter of equity."

Baker's resignation becomes effective at the beginning of the next meeting. He appointed Daniel F. Smith, Progressive, to be president pro-tem.

A meeting of the executive council has been called for December 4, at 8:00 in Columbian House. At this time, the council will select a chairman of the legislative committee, and determine a date for the new election.

The first legislative meeting will take place immediately after the election is over.

WAA Holds Mid-Season Banquet

SHIN-SCARRED veterans of this fall's soccer contests will have a chance of compare bruises with stars of the Odd-Even hockey games Dec. 4, at the annual Women's Athletic Association banquet, to be held at the Hamilton Arms.

All girls interested in the Women's Athletic Association as well as those who are already members are invited to this mid-season banquet, held at the time of transition from golf, badminton and tennis to ice skating for the season's sport.

The speaker at the banquet will be Patricia Jarrett, prominent Australian sportswoman and journalist. Miss Jarrett, who boasts championships in cricket and hockey, was formerly with the Melbourne, Australia, "Herald." She is now secretary to the wife of the Minister from Australia.

Tickets are 90c and may be obtained from members of WAA. The dinner is being held at 8 p.m. at the Hamilton Arms, 1232 31 Street.

Doyle Receives New Position At Convention

DEAN HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE was elected a member of the executive committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at its meeting in Atlantic City Friday and Saturday.

Registrar Fred E. Nessell, who also represented the University at the meeting, was elected president of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars, an affiliate organization.

Director of Admissions Harold G. Sutton was appointed editor of the "Proceedings" of the Association of Collegiate Registrars.

The Association includes institutions in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Newman Initiates Next Thursday

INITIATION ceremonies of the University Newman Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Club.

Prospective initiates are urged to get in touch with Bert Reinhart, president of the Catholic students' organization, at Dupont 2317, if additional information should be desired.

Dancing and refreshments will follow the initiation rites.

This Cosmopolitan Student Prefers America, G. W.

"I THINK your University is grand!" exclaimed Lucie Spingarn, French-Austrian student, who has been living here for eleven months, and "striving hard to become an American citizen."

These past eight weeks at our University have stood out in clear relief against the dingy traditional backgrounds of the University of Vienna and the Sorbonne that she has attended.

Lucie conducted a private modern language day school in Vienna, and commuted to Paris. She is majoring in philology here with an aim towards a Ph.D.

In contrasting our academic life with that in Europe, Lucie finds our system of education much better and broader. "It gives you opportunities for future life. You do not just learn facts as the European universities teach you—you learn to be practical. It depends on you to what extent the university takes an interest in you—in

Europe, you are cast out on your own."

The University of Vienna and the Sorbonne are huge, temple-like edifices. In order to be admitted to the universities, you must be at least 18 and have matriculated in a "gymnasium" in Germany or a "lycée" in France. The three faculties—medicine, law, and Philosophy—offer just one degree, that of Doctor's. In France the "bachelier" and minor degrees are offered, but in German and Austrian universities, there is only one degree.

Intrinsically a part of European university life is the aloofness of the professor. He appears godlike in his chair in back of the podium. On the podium rests a lamp and a glass of water. There are no chairs in the dark classrooms or amphitheatres with their paneled walls—but rows and rows of benches. If the professor is a great lecturer, the students stamp on the floor with their feet instead of clapping

See "Cosmopolitan," page 4

B.S.U. Holds Three Day Convention

THE ANNUAL D.C.-Maryland Baptist Student Union Convention, to be held Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1, will open with a banquet at 7 p.m. Friday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church at 8th and H Sts., N.W.

Dr. Luther W. Smith, executive secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, will address the 400 delegates on the convention theme, "Conquer With Christ." Dr. R. J. Seeger, professor of physics and director of the University chapel, will also speak. Haley Scurlock, vice-president of the local group and president of the D.C.-Md. group, will act as toastmaster.

The second session will be held Saturday in the Old Library Lounge at the University of Maryland at 8 p.m. Mr. William Hall Preston, associate secretary of the Southwide Baptist Student Union, will speak on the subject, "By My Spirit—Triumph." Following the address, the first showing of the official pictures in technicolor, of the Annual Baptist Student Union Conference held each summer in Ridgecrest, North Carolina, will be given. Betty Burnett, of the University, will render several accordion selections.

All students desiring transportation to the University of Maryland are requested to meet at Columbian House, 21st and G Sts., at 6:30 p.m., where cars will be provided.

The three Sunday sessions will be held at the National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th St. and Columbia Road, N.W. Sunday School will start at 9:30 a.m. and following the lesson, Mr. Preston will speak at the morning service on the topic, "The Dynamics of Redeeming Love."

At the evening service three students will talk on the theme, "Follow Thou Me."

Delegates from the University, Maryland University, Wilson Teachers College, American University, Johns Hopkins University, Georgetown University, and Hood College will participate in the Convention.

Lost and Found Has New Office in Bldg. D

LOST AND FOUND business is thriving this semester in its new location in the basement of Building D.

Formerly located at 716 21st St., it is now located in the office of the Business Manager, Miss Jean Coffman, in charge of receiving and returning lost articles.

Dr. Bob Harmon Announces X-Rays at Cost for Students

UNIVERSITY students will have an opportunity to have their chests x-rayed for tuberculosis at cost, announced Dr. Robert H. Harmon, University Physician, this week.

The District Tuberculosis Association will make the x-rays for seventy-five cents, cost of film and production. In their effort to check on all possible sources of tuberculosis in the District, the Association is making this offer for the benefit of students and the community as a whole.

The pictures will be read by competent physicians and students will be notified of the results immediately.

"Tuberculosis," the Association said, "is extremely dangerous for

Farber Will Demonstrate Hypnosis

DR. LESLIE H. FARBER, staff psychologist at St. Elizabeth's hospital, will give a demonstration of hypnosis at a meeting of the Pre-medical Society to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House, second floor.

This will mark Dr. Farber's second visit to the University. He was a guest of the Psychology Club last year.

Seruch Kimble, Pre-medical president, has invited the hundred-odd pre-medical students and others interested in the subject to attend. About twenty students of the Medical School witnessed their first major operation last week at the University Hospital. Seated in the amphitheatre above the operating room, the future doctors were given full information of the undertaking—an emergency appendectomy—as it progressed. Starting with the routine case report, each move was explained by operating surgeons through means of a broadcast hookup.

Yost Appears In Radio Forum

PAUL YOST will represent the University on the College Forum which will go on the air for the second time tonight at 9:30 p.m. over WOL. The topic for discussion in tonight's broadcast is "Shall We Feed the Conquered Nations of Europe?"

The Forum goes on the air every Tuesday night with a discussion of some controversial subject by representatives of each of the universities in the metropolitan area.

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Dr. Robert H. Harmon, University Physician,
1150 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I am interested in having my chest X-rayed for possible tuberculosis. I understand this will be done for the price of 75 cents.

My Name Is.....

My Address Is.....

Pre-Legal Presents Mr. Freer

ROBERT E. FREER, one of the University's most prominent alumni, will be presented by the Pre-Legal Society as guest speaker at the November meeting, Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. in D-104.

Mr. Freer's subject will be "Opportunities in the Field of Law." As a former practicing attorney and law lecturer, he is particularly qualified to present this topic, which is of special interest to pre-legal students. He is now a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Freer received his A.B. from the University in 1929 and his LL.M. in 1931. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta and Order of the Coif.

A membership drive was initiated at the first meeting of the society last week, and a large attendance is forecast for this meeting.

The purpose of the society is to aid pre-legal students in learning the ways of the Law School, objectives of the legal profession, and what in undergraduate schools will be most beneficial to future law students.

Coyle Speaks To Engineer Organizations

DAVID CUSHMAN COYLE, nationally known as an economist, author, speaker, and structural engineering consultant, will address a joint meeting of the three Engineering Societies next Wednesday, December 4, at 8 p.m. in D-105, on a subject which has aroused much comment in advance among the engineers—"Engineering Economics of Capitalism."

This meeting inaugurates a new policy for the engineering societies. In the past, the three societies have met on the same nights, but have had individual meetings. During the remainder of the year, each of the three groups will sponsor one joint meeting at which the topic will be one of general interest, and appeal for all engineers. This first of the series is sponsored by the Civil Engineers, and was arranged by Bob Randall, chairman of the ASCE.

The speaker's standing, as an economist and structural engineering consultant, well qualify him to present this analysis of the part played in our society by the members of the engineering profession.

Mr. Coyle is the author of several lucid and absorbing best sellers in the field of economics, including "Brass Tacks," "Waste," and, most recently, "Roads to a New America." During the just completed presidential campaign, Mr. Coyle accompanied Vice-President Elect Henry Wallace on his speaking tour.

The speaker is an alumnus of Princeton University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Among his accomplishments as an engineer is the structural design of the Chamber of Commerce Building in Washington.

All students are invited to attend.

CALENDAR

Today, November 26
7:30 P.M.—Fencing Club in Recreation Hall.
8:00 P.M.—Avukah in D-200.
9:30 P.M.—College Forum on WOL.

Tomorrow, November 27
7:00 P.M.—Sigma Tau in D-204.
7:30 P.M.—Wesley Club at Union Church.
8:00 P.M.—Tryouts for Speakers' Bureau in D-305. Also at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 28
8:15 P.M.—Pre-Legal Society in Stockton Hall.

Friday, November 29
12 noon—Chapel in Columbian House.
7:00 P.M.—Banquet at Calvary Baptist Church in honor of Maryland Baptist Student Union Convention.
8:00 P.M.—Premedica Society meeting in Columbian House, second floor.
8:00 P.M.—Co-recreational night in University gymnasium.
8:00 P.M.—Westminster Club in Columbian House.

9 to 12 P.M.—International Students' Society dance in Student Club.

Saturday, November 30
7:00 P.M.—Formal initiation banquet of Pi Lambda Theta at Raleigh Hotel.
8:00 P.M.—Second session of Maryland Baptist Student Union in old Library Lounge at University of Maryland.

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Reeves, Former Halfback, Receives Lieutenant's Wings



L.T. HERBERT REEVES, '37

HERBERT H. REEVES, A.B., '37, University halfback in 1935 and 1936, successfully completed the Air Corps Advanced Flying Course at Kelly Field, Texas. He received a Second Lieutenant Commission in the Air Corps Reserves and the coveted silver wings, which is the distinctive badge of the military aviator, at the November 15 graduation of the school.

Reeves' class, numbering 221 flying cadets, was the seventh class of like size to complete the pilots training course of Uncle Sam's Flying School since the first of 1940.

Newcomers Club Fetes Speakers

REPRESENTING the Speakers Bureau yesterday, Bertha Decklebaum, Lincoln Chavez, Earl Henry, and Jeanne Maiden were luncheon guests of the Newcomers Club at the Carlton Hotel. Jean Allen, Director of the Bureau, introduced the speakers who debated the subject "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a one-year military training program for all women between the ages of 18 and 25."

Jeanne Maiden and Bertha Decklebaum spoke on the affirmative, and Earl Henry and Lincoln Chavez upheld the negative side. After the discussion, the floor was opened for questions from the audience. The Executive Council of the Speakers Bureau has been very much pleased by the work done in the two assignments so far filed; because of the excellent examples already given the Council is sure that they will be able to take care of the growing demand for speakers.

Already, one set of tryouts for admission as a member of the Bureau has been held. A second series of tryouts will be held by the Bureau tomorrow in D-305 at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Model Serves To Experiment On Entrance

THE WOODEN structure at the rear of the Hall of Government is merely a full size model of the entrance for the new auditorium, according to Charles E. Merry, Business Manager.

Because of the doubt as to whether or not the entrance was of sufficient size to permit the exit and entrance of those using the auditorium, without confusion, it was decided to erect a model of the entrance as shown on the plans for the building.

Constructed of wood and muslin, the entrance will be completed within a day or two. Experiments will be conducted to test the practicability of the entrance. After the necessary tests, the model will be torn down.

Engineering Students Receive Tutoring From Sigma Tau

TO COMPENSATE for the long laboratory classes, the greater number of semester hours necessary, and the consequent longer study hours, the engineers have one advantage over the rest of the University. They can take advantage of the free tutoring offered by Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Xi Chapter of Sigma Tau, at this University, conceived the idea last year, that an honorary organization, containing the cream of the engineering crop, could very well offer a service to the rest of the engineering students, by helping them scholastically.

As a consequence, every Friday night during the academic year, at least four members of the fraternity can be found in D-204, from 7 to 8 p. m., coaching engineers. The rest of the 22 members of Sigma Tau all assist in tutoring outside of this regular class hour. Arrangements for tutoring outside of Friday night can be made by dropping a note in the Sigma Tau mailbox on the engineering balcony.

Particular emphasis, of course, is made on engineering and allied courses, such as physics, chemistry, and mathematics, since all the engineers take these courses and create the greatest demand for

Co-Rec Night Will Feature Mixed Sports

A CO-RECREATIONAL NIGHT will be sponsored by the Men's and Women's Departments of Physical Education Friday night at 8 p. m. in the University Gymnasium. This affair which was also given last year, is expected to be even more of a success this year, with the addition of several new features.

In contrast to last year's event, which was sponsored by the representative from several student organizations, in conjunction with the faculty, this year's Co-Recreational Night is directly under the sponsorship of the faculty of the two Physical Education Departments. Joseph N. Krupa, men's intramural director, is in charge of the affair and will be master of ceremonies.

The program will consist of badminton, table tennis, volleyball, Shuffleboard, deck tennis, golf driving, golf putting, dart baseball and other informal games in addition to dancing by University students. There will also be refreshments. Everything will be free.

This function is designed primarily to give the part-time students, who do not have the opportunity to enjoy day-time physical education classes, a chance to participate in sports.

All students in the University, as well as their friends, are invited to attend.

O. D. K. Postpones Med School Forum

THE ODK FORUM concerning the study of medicine scheduled for tonight, has been postponed at the request of the Medical School, pending the final determination of the question of changing the undergraduate requirements.

The next scheduled forum, and the last of this semester will be held next Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m. in D-104. The subject is "Columbian College Courses" and the panel will be headed by Dean Henry G. Doyle and will include other professors from the Columbian College.

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Yearbook Staff Sets Picture Deadline

Students Urged To Take Photos Before Dec. 20

THE CALL IS sent out to all seniors and members of organizations to have their pictures taken as soon as possible. The photographer is J. E. Casson, 1305 Conn. Ave., N.W. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. any day during the week.

Four poses will be obtained with the payment of \$1.50 to the photographer. All seniors are to have their pictures taken in informal clothes. Persons who are members of organizations such as fraternities and sororities may have two poses in formal attire taken if their organization so decides. Two informal pictures then may be taken to complete the balance of poses. As a possible suggestion persons who have pictures taken might give one of the poses as a Christmas gift.

The deadline of Dec. 20 is to be strictly enforced. Anne Thomas, editor of the Cherry Tree, said, "It is very important that all of the pictures be taken early in order to complete the copy for the new yearbook."

The earlier the pictures are finished the sooner the copy will be completed for a better Cherry Tree.

The amateur picture contest now being conducted by the Cherry Tree is drawing towards the deadline. Photographers who are interested in the grand prize of \$10.00 and in making the Cherry Tree a bigger and better Cherry Tree, are urged to take as many pictures as possible in order to have a large number of informal and amateur pictures.

Pictures are to be turned in at the Publications Office, Corean Hall, by Dec. 15. It is the hope of the Cherry Tree staff that a larger section of informal pictures will be had than in previous years.

The prize will be awarded for the best picture submitted in any of the three following groups:
Group 1—Unusual campus shots.
Group 2—Campus maps.
Group 3—Formal campus pictures.

For the best picture in each separate group the winner will receive one copy of the Cherry Tree free, while the winner in all three groups will receive the grand prize of \$10.00.

Co-op Book Sales Reach Record High

"THREE WEEKS of the Co-op book sale have passed," announced Dick Bauerseld, a director of the drive, this week, "and already 207 books have been sold." This makes a very favorable comparison with last year's figure, when only 293 books were sold during the whole campaign.

Announcing the figures so far, Bauerseld said that Ed Gee, Theta Delta Chi, was leading in individual sales with over 50 books sold, and the Tau Sigma Rhos were following closely with 40 books. Vinnie DeAngelis, selling in the Student Club, reports that over 60 have been sold there.

With one of the functions in the book, the Victory Ball, already passed, Bauerseld said that the price of the book had now been reduced to \$2.50, and that the books are still good for \$8.00 worth of dance tickets.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the Co-op book sale is directed by Harriet Wallis and Dick Bauerseld, both of whom have announced that they are confident this year's sale will far surpass last year's.

The Co-op Books this year contain tickets for the Victory Ball, which has already been held, and which is now being deducted from the price of the book, any one Buff 'n Blue Room, the Engineers' Ball, the All-University Prom, the Varsity Dance, and the Glee Club Concert and Dance.

A loving cup is awarded annually to the organization selling the most books, and individuals selling more than fifteen books will receive one free.

Last year the Phi Mus won the loving cup, while Ray Neal and Mike McKool took individual honors.

Pi Gamma Mu Extends Bids

ETHEL M. DENNEY, Charles Corcoran, and Howard Mace, prospective graduates of the February class of 1941, were extended bids for membership in Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, following the first fall election of the group.

Everett Bellows, president of the fraternity, announced at the same time that Eugene Lerner, recipient of an A.B. degree from the University in 1940, has also been accepted by the organization.

Sigma Tau Meets

XI CHAPTER of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m., in D-204.

The University Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

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Vol. 37, No. 11 Tuesday, November 26, 1940

The Last Game

SCHOOL SPIRIT blossomed forth in all its glory at the football game Saturday afternoon. An underdog Colonial eleven proved that spirit and inspiration can be the difference between a good and a bad football team. Against overwhelming odds the boys on our gridiron squad took the field and fought their hearts out in a futile attempt to upset Georgetown's favored Hoyas. It was a great performance and deserves all the acclaim that it has received. For the first time in years the student body also seemed to get into the swing of things and really care whether the team won or lost. The cheering section with its card display was a great indication of the rejuvenated school spirit. If the spirit can be carried on in the coming basketball season we can look for a good year. However, the students should be more willing to attend such pep rallies as the one that was held Friday night and which proved to be a dismal failure. It is necessary for the students to become organized in their support of the team, and it is through such rallies that this can be accomplished.

To the six seniors who finish their college football careers we offer our sincere congratulations for a wonderful battle. This was the game that meant more to the University than any one on the schedule and the team showed its mettle by striving hard to win. Sam Babich, the leader and captain; Murphy Booth, the unheralded but valuable blocker; Ken Batson, who always made the extra yard; Tom Grady, the flashy back who showed his merit in the final two games; Koko Kokoski, the brilliant guard; and Tony Barauskas, the big tackle—they all did a great job in their last appearance on the football field. Their record will stand as a brilliant contribution to the football history of the University.

—W. L. U.

The Alma Mater

BEHIND ALL UNIVERSITY SPIRIT stands a song. The Notre Dame Victory March, The Cornell Alma Mater, the Army and Navy songs—all bring the respective students to their feet, all create an emotion in the student body that is usually defined as "school spirit."

Behind our University there is likewise a song—a song as potentially beautiful as the others. Played by a band, however, with no support but respectful listening, it becomes only just another piece from a repertoire. Our Alma Mater should be known and sung on every occasion. It is worth knowing and singing.

The Hatchet, therefore, prints below the words to the University Alma Mater, in hopes that students will learn them, and remember them.

Hail, Alma Mater!
To thy spirit guiding,
Pledge we fidelity,
By thy name abiding.
Armored in courage,
Ne'er from battle hiding,
Hail thee, George Washington!

For through the darkness,
Like a lamp is shining,
Knowledge, thy handmaid,
In her strength combining,
With lofty brotherhood,
Ne'er her place resigning,
Hail thee, George Washington!

For as thy patron,
Midst the battle's dinning,
Clear-eyed and fearless,
Saw his forces winning;
So for the war of life,
Which we are beginning,
Arm us, George Washington!

Cooperation Needed

THE CHERRY TREE has been pretty well torn down during recent months. The time is now ripe for student cooperation with the editors in their plans to make the publication a worthwhile one. The Hatchet is doing its part by way of publicity for the plans for a "bigger and better" Yearbook, and it has purchased three pages in the Annual.

Every senior and every student who is connected with University "activities" can and should do his part by having his picture taken for the Cherry Tree in the very near future. The deadline has been set for December 20, less than a month away. It is to be hoped that the editors will not be forced to extend the deadline several times on account of lack of cooperation on the part of students.

Likewise, in the snapshot contest announced by the editors, cooperation is needed. There are many competent amateur photographers who could contribute interesting shots of University life, which would brighten up the Cherry Tree immeasurably.

The Cherry Tree has expressed its willingness to do its best, but its best will be no better than that of past years, unless more students cooperate and cooperate promptly. The first step is to have YOUR picture taken.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Abolish Or Improve SLC, Frank Ford Burnet Says

To the Editors of The Hatchet:

May I suggest:
Idea A:

1. We either need a Student Life Committee—or not.
2. If not, fine—we now have none.
3. If we DO read on, and write the Editors.

Idea B (being Proof of sub-idea 2 above):

1. SLC met four times last year, has met once this year.
2. No meetings are scheduled.
3. SLC has abdicated its function—"control and direction" of extra-curricular affairs. (a) Sub-committees have become independent, send reports directly to the Trustees; (b) appeals are not considered or ruled on.

Idea C: To abolish SLC and yet retain its few useful duties:

1. Give recognition power to Mr. DeWitt Bennett, who knows what the Administration members will vote to recognize, anyway.
2. Let Mrs. Barrows become Dean of Women, a status she now has in fact.
3. The remaining functions to the sub-committees.

Idea D: Advantages of Idea C:

1. Fewer letters to the Editor from irked students whose appeals and interest in SLC have been ignored.
2. Fewer headaches for Mr. Bennett.

Idea E: For those who believe we NEED an SLC:

1. Let SLC meet twice monthly, members resigning if they can't make it.
2. Mrs. Barrows' Deanship be given back to SLC.
3. Sub-committees' work be examined before transfer to Trustees.
4. Current problems—Cherry Tree, cheer leaders—be considered, referred to Student Council if necessary, BUT ACTED UPON IN SOME FASHION.
5. Appeals be heard, decisions given on their merits.
6. Hatchet reporter be invited to sit in at meetings.
7. Grant of authority be published.
8. SLC make itself an entity instead of a nonentity.

Idea F: The pay-off for cynics:

1. Everybody concerned let it ride.
 2. In February, SLC will meet, recognize everybody except Magna Carta, who are slated for the ax.
 3. Next year some other stooge will write the Editor.
- Yr. Obed't Cynique,
Frank Ford Burnet,
Student SLC Member.
Amen—The Editors.

Ed Baker Resigns As Congress President

To the Editors of The Hatchet:

Last week there appeared in this space two letters concerning my recent election as President of the Student Congress. Their content was of such a nature as to demand a reply.

May I, at the outset, make it perfectly clear that the selection of a date for the election was not a matter that rested in my hands. I considered the evening finally chosen a very poor one, and therefore urged an alternative date, but my suggestion was not accepted.

It was, however, suggested that by common agreement of the four party chairmen concerned that the meeting might yet be postponed. This proposal was concurred in by all party leaders except Bud Carlson, of the Liberal Democrats. His insistence on retaining the date announced in The Hatchet seemed to necessitate holding the meeting according to schedule. But I still remained hopeful of postponement until Ward McCabe—also of the

W.S.G.A. Accepts Petitions To Fill Vacant Office

ALL GIRLS interested in the Women's Student Government Association's nomination of a candidate for one member at large are asked to secure their petition blanks in the Student Club from 12 to 5 tomorrow and Thursday, and turn the sheets in with the necessary 25 names affixed, to Mrs. Barrows' office by Monday at noon. All members of the W.S.G.A. are eligible for the office.

The petitions will be adjudged by the association's faculty committee, which is composed of Mrs. Barrows, Miss Turnbull and Miss Lawrence. On their recommendation of the three most eligible applicants, the elections will be held.

At the same time in the Student Club, there will be facilities for women students to pay their dues of fifty cents so that they will be entitled to vote when the elections take place, the date of which will be announced later.

Mina Brown, second vice-president, says that the idea of this method of election is to eliminate politics from the W.S.G.A. elections. She also announced that since W.S.G.A. is a relatively new organization on campus, this is the first chance they have had to try out their constitutional provisions for election.

The necessity of this current election is due to the resignation of Elsie Hoffman, former member at large, who resigned because she felt she had too many activities to take care of in school.

Liberal Democrats—entered the meeting and informed me that Carlson, apparently my only opponent, had withdrawn and that it seemed advisable to discontinue the elections in order to hold the first legislative meeting as soon as possible. The election was accordingly held, and I was somewhat astounded to read in last week's Hatchet that the Liberal Democratic Party was contesting the legality of the election. I submit that their objections rest on a highly tenuous basis.

I am not, however, prepared to endanger the future of the Congress by permitting a repetition of the sordid proceedings of last year. Mr. McKool in his letter offered several concrete objections based, not on points of technical legality, but on a sincere desire to prevent recurrence of conditions that in the past have threatened the existence of the Congress. As he points out, the business of electing officers is purely preliminary; the real function of the organization is schooling in parliamentary and forensic techniques.

I am, therefore, submitting my resignation as President at this time, to be effective as of the beginning of the next meeting of the Congress, in the hope that the way may be cleared for a constructive program for the year.

Respectfully yours,
Edgar R. Baker.

Snuff Box

By SYDNEY SWILLER

Explanation of the Week
"Hot jazz is not, as many people think, mere raucous haphazard tooting, but intricately organized counterpart and subtle craftsmanship. A six-man combination jamming produces music of greater drive, intensity, and complexity than a hundred piece symphony orchestra."

—The Daily Californian.

The story is about a girl doomed to certain death by a heart ailment who meets a man on board a ship. He is a murderer who is being taken back to San Quentin for execution. They fall in love but are ignorant of each other's secret. —Carbondale's "The Egyptian." THE PLAY'S THE THING!

How's That Again Department
The unspontaneous reception was tendered by a possum which snarled from its strategic position on the front step as the unsuspecting visitor came to the door.

—The Statton Reporter.

College "Filler" of the Week:
Patronize Our Advertisers.

For those hypothetical, unlikely, theoretical, ephemeral rarities, the politically disinterested, we offer the oratorical battle of the sexes. For the rest we offer in addition the battle of the would-be prexes.

—The Gettysburgian.

Just as we were saying.
"It is possible to strengthen our peace efforts by smart diplomacy."

—The Ferris Torch.

Headline of the Week:
STONE THAT HEALED MUMPS OF CHINESE

—The Emory Wheel.

Athletic Director J—M—
swung in his swivel chair, pushed his hat back so that you saw nothing but the brim and his left ear, and casually talked about his invention.

—The Emory Wheel.

Aw, cut it out!

"A student registers. His name is placed in one of the long rows of a green grade book. He hands in papers. Sometimes he doesn't hand in papers. Sometimes his papers are bad. Time passes. In fact, six weeks pass. The autumn leaves begin to rustle. Papers begin to rustle as six week grades are filed."

—The Hastings Collegian.

Why, Daddy?

Bloedorn Names Two Physicians To Hospital Staff

APPOINTMENT of two resident physicians and five internships at the University Hospital were announced by the Committee of Internes, headed by Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, Dean of the Medical School.

Dr. Robert E. Coker, Jr., of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Dr. Eugene Dillard, of Schenectady, New York, who are now internes, were appointed resident physicians.

Charles G. Hoyt, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; I Ray Howard, of Bristol, Virginia; Harlow B. McQuarrie, of Salt Lake City; George A. Gray, of Chevy Chase, Maryland; and Frederick Y. Donn, of the District of Columbia, all of whom are members of the senior class in the Medical School, were named internes. The appointments will become effective July 1, 1941.



U.S. At War Right Now Ragatz Avers

THE VIEW that the United States is already at war with the Axis powers was expressed by Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, professor of history at the University, at the monthly meeting of the Dorothy Hancock Chapter of the District of Columbia D. A. R., held recently.

Dr. Ragatz stated that this country is definitely pro-Ally and definitely pro-intervention and that we are already in war in every sense except being actual belligerents. "As with Italy before her formal entry into the war," said Dr. Ragatz, "we are providing unlimited supplies to one side only, and we are making every concession possible under existing law in favor of aiding that one side only. Our government has even gone beyond actual law in extending aid, as witness the transfer of the 50 cruisers, called obsolete by a polite piece of fiction. We appear to be on the point of transferring our flying fortresses, and the matter of providing Great Britain with stores of war without payment is already under consideration on Capitol Hill."

"Given consideration of the entire country being pro-British and the government being helpful, it is obvious that from the realistic point of view we are actually already at war and the ultimate declaration of war will be a mere technicality," stated Dr. Ragatz. "All of this raises a serious constitutional problem because the cruiser naval base deal was negotiated in secret by the executive branch of the government and the legislative branch with which the power to declare war rests was kept in entire ignorance of this fundamental step. The matter is a basic one and is giving much concern to those who believe in constitutional government, despite the fact that they may be heartily in sympathy with the object."

Ragatz Speaks On Present War

DR. L. J. RAGATZ, professor of European history, spoke before members of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity, last Tuesday evening on the topic, "The Economics of the Second World War."

He predicted that the United States would be actually in the war within a few months, this time to save the "American Way of Life."

"This is as good a slogan as any," he said.

Dr. Ragatz also stated that he thought that eventually there would be a "United States of Europe," and that our United States would become merely a part of an active Pan-American Union.

Tri C's Pledges Present Goat Show

THE 1940 pledge class of the Colonial Campus Club presented a goat show for the entertainment of their active sisters yesterday at 7 p.m. in the Tri C rooms in Columbian House.



ONE OF THE CHIEF oppositions to classical music arises from the fact that classical records that get "rave" notices from top-flight music critics usually feature a popular or "hot" musician. For example, the top-selling album of the last few months has been Columbia's recording of Bela Bartok's "Contrasts for Violin, Clarinet and Piano". As you may have guessed by now, the clarinet is Benny Goodman.

There can be no objection on the ground of musicianship to Mr. Goodman's inclusion with Joseph Szigeti and Mr. Bartok himself in this recording. In fact, Benny's clarinet stands out on both records. The objection is to the attitude taken to Mr. Goodman.

The "Contrasts" were written especially for Szigeti and Goodman, and when Bartok happened to be in America last spring he joined in the recording of his own music. The result, a combination of Bartok's native Hungarian folk music and extreme modernism, is very happy. The first movement is described in the program notes as the "Hungarian counterpart of the American blues", "Relaxation", the second movement, and "Fast Dance", the finale, bear the mark of a mature musical mind.

This album should be heard by classical and popular fans alike, and the results should be salutary. Benny's host of swing maniacs will realize just how good Goodman is, while the long-hairs will get rid of that condescending attitude they take toward swing musicians.

Decca comes out with two classical albums, neither of which is anything to get excited about. Richard Tauber, who really can't be that bad, presents an album of favorite songs which dropped out of the Hit parade the following day. Hiraoka, the greatest xylophonist in the world, plays Bach, Brahms, Hyden, and Mozart with moderate success. A better Decca album is the Grace Moore Souvenir Album, with selections ranging from "Love Me Forever" through Schubert's "Serenade."

Rev. R. H. Miller Addresses Chapel

THE REVEREND Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, will speak at chapel Friday noon in Columbian House.

Dr. Miller attended Hiram College, Auburn Theological Seminary, Texas Christian College, and Drake University. He is active in the work of the Washington Federation of Christians.



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FROM THIS CORNER

BILL UMSTEAD

• **HATS OFF TO A GREAT TEAM!** That performance Saturday goes to show what inspiration and determination can do for a squad. If the Buff men had played that spirited type of game all season their record would be much better. It was a battle against overwhelming odds and, although they lost, the Buff put up a great fight.

While the team was fighting hard, the student body was still the spirited group. The cheering at the game was better than usual, but where were the supporters when the pep rally was held Friday night? About 75 students turned out when there should have been 500. It is time that some drastic steps were taken to remedy this lack of support from the student body.

The Blocked Punt Problem

There was one play in the game that this observer will always believe that the referee judged wrong. When Tony Barauskas blocked a Hoya punt in the final quarter it seemed obvious that a blue-jerseyed Colonial recovered, yet the ball was awarded to the Hilltoppers. If the Buff had received the ball they would have had a first down on the Georgetown 24 with a touchdown in the offing.

Augie Lio, the highly-publicized Georgetown guard, was anything but an All-American. The Colonials ran plays over him all day for plenty of yardage. It seems that the great Mr. Lio was being mousetrapped, like the very greenest rookie, on every play. Anyone who saw Lio play Saturday could hardly be expected to place the Hoya linesman on any all-star team. Georgetown's touchdown came by the help of an injury that Sam Babich received three weeks ago. His leg not completely healed, Babich was unable to run fast enough to cover Kopke when the Hoya end caught the touchdown pass.

Bowl Nomination for Hoyas

By far the most outstanding player on the field was the Buff's junior guard, Stan "Kelley" Zlobro. He was stopping plays in the line, breaking up passes, and covering punts downfield all afternoon. This column is dedicated to the six Colonials who ended their college football careers Saturday. Sam Babich, Ken Batson, Buck Booth, Tony Barauskas, Tom Grady, and "Koko" Kokoski—they all finished with great performances.

And one more thing. This observer nominates Georgetown for the Fish Bowl.

Buff Quint Points for Big Year

Cagers Scrimmage With Brewers; Open Against Generals

• **POINTING FOR** their opening game with Washington and Lee on December 14, the Colonial basketball squad got down to hard work last week by playing a practice game with the Heurich Brewers pro team. Rapidly rounding into shape, the Buff quint showed plenty of form and indication of a great season in its game with the Brewers.

The lineup for the opening game will probably be composed of let-terms from last season with the sophomore prospects held back as reserves. Matt Zunic, lanky, high-scoring junior, and Senior Eddie Amendola, will be at the forwards while Joe Comer, senior and leader, will start at center. The brilliant Bobby Gilham, star junior, and speedy Lou Veltri, a senior, are the guards for the opener.

Outstanding among the sophomores in practice are Joe Gallagher, little guard, Jim Myers, forward from Indiana, and Red Rein, long shot artist. Both Gallagher and Myers seemed capable of breaking into the starting lineup when they get more experience.

With one of the toughest schedules in years facing them and a possible bid to the Southern Conference in the waiting, the Colonials are all set to shoot the works. The prospects seem to be for another brilliant season such as Bill Reinhart has been turning out for the past five years.

SCHEDULE

- December, 1940—
- 14th—Washington & Lee, there
- 16th—Davidson, (tentative) here*
- 18th—Oklahoma A & M, here
- 20th—Clemson, here (Tech gym)
- 21st—Duke, (tentative) here
- 23rd—Kansas State, here
- 30th—Minnesota, here
- January, 1941—
- 8th—Georgetown, away
- 11th—Richmond, away
- 14th—South Carolina, away
- 16th—Clemson, away
- 18th—Furman, away
- 22nd—Army, away
- 23rd—Villanova, away
- February, 1941—
- 8th—Furman, here
- 10th—Maryland, here
- 12th—Navy, away
- 15th—West Virginia, here
- 18th—Virginia, here
- 24th—V.P.I., away
- March, 1941—
- 1st—St. Johns, here
- 5th—Georgetown, here

*All home games to be played at Riverside Stadium, unless otherwise stated.

Films of Hoya Tilt To Be Shown Soon

• **FILMS OF** the highlights of the Colonial-Hoya battle were taken Saturday by the Trans-Lux Theater under the sponsorship of the Sports Center, and will be shown at the Trans-Lux sometime during the week. The exact time of the showing may be obtained by calling the theater. Films were taken from both sides of the playing field. University students Jack Salamanca and Gloria McCrease assisted local cameraman Al Buch in the filming.

Outplayed Hoya Eleven Ekes Out 8-0 Win Over Colonials



Hatchet staff photo—McLaughlin

• **LOU FALCONE**, Georgetown quarterback, is pictured reeling off a short gain for the Hoyas in the first quarter after receiving a short pass. Coming in to make the tackle is Captain Sam Babich, Buff No. 67, and Ed Robins, Buff tackle, who already has his hands on the ball carrier. Hoya No. 21 in the background is Perpick, Georgetown tackle.

By TOM MCCALL

• **HAILED TODAY** by Colonial coaches, the press, and the student body for their inspired, courageous play against a highly favored, and overrated Georgetown eleven, Buff football players hung up their cleats Saturday, satisfied that they had given their best performance of the year against their Hilltop rivals. After turning back two early Hoya scoring thrusts, and outplaying the highly-touted Georgetown line for nearly three quarters, the Colonials were finally defeated, 8-0, at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon before 15,000 spectators.

Providing thrill after thrill in the season's most colorful game, Coach Bill Reinhart's eleven showed its mettle by bouncing back, after Georgetown had taken a 6-0 lead on a 15-yard pass from Ben Bulvin to Mike Kopke, by connecting with a long pass from Eddie Wilamowski to Tom Grady, which almost resulted in a Buff touchdown. Only the speed of Halfback Jack Doolan, 1938 national scholastic sprint champion, saved the day for Georgetown.

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Doolan tackling Grady from behind after Tom had outrun the Hoya secondary and appeared headed for a certain touchdown. The play gained 54 yards, and went from the G.W. 24 to the Hoya 22. Six seniors finish in glory. Georgetown added two more points when Scott Gudmundson was tackled behind his goal line in the final quarter the Colonials were desperately battling to pull the game out of the fire with a long pass. Six seniors ended their collegiate football careers in a blaze of glory, helping their teammates take the edge in every department, except scoring. The seniors are Sam Babich, Murphy Booth, Ken Batson, Tom Grady, John Pico, and "Koko" Kokoski.

Coach Bill Reinhart was loud in his praise for the Buffmen's game fight against a team that was supposed to run roughshod over the Colonials. Outstanding in the line, according to Reinhart, were Ends Frank August, Johnny Pico, and Guard Stan Zlobro. Grady, Wilamowski, and Fedora sparkled on offense, while Murphy Booth, and Sam Babich, despite an injured leg which slowed him down considerably, were bulwarks on defense.

Colonials March to Hoya 22

After making a first down on the Colonial five-yard line in the first quarter, the Buff line stiffened, and aided by a 15-yard illegal forward pass penalty on Georgetown, forced the Hoyas back to the 40, from where they were forced to punt. Shortly later, Mike Monchlovich intercepted Dornfield's pass, and the Colonials marched from the Hoya 41 to their 16, losing the ball when Fedora fumbled on the 22. Nugent, Grady and Booth sparked this drive. A fumble by Grady on the G.W. 27 in the final minutes of the second quarter helped G.U. advance to the G.W. 16, but Don Seibert's pass interception ended this threat.

In the third quarter Hoya Guard Augie Lio tried a field goal from the G.W. 28, but the attempt was low and wide and appeared to have been deflected by a Colonial linesman. Grady's kick was returned to the Colonial 43, at which point line-smashing Jim Castiglia took over, plunging through to advance the ball to the G.W. 15, from which point Bulvin pitched his touchdown pass.

Georgetown stopped two Colonial drives in the final period, one on their own 22, and again on their 19, when Doolan intercepted Grady's pass in the end zone. Tony Barauskas blocked Dornfield's punt on the G.U. 24 on third down, but the Hoyas recovered to punt safely out, and blocked all other Colonial scoring efforts.

Frosh Cagers Show Form In Practice

• **THE SHARP** voice and eagle eye of Arthur Zahn were hustling a bunch of raw high school kids from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Oregon, and Indiana around the gym floor last week.

Tall, thin, "Otis" Zahn, freshman basketball coach and one of the greatest basketball players the University ever produced, is starting his yearling crop on their third week of practice.

"It is too early yet to talk about the season," said Zahn, "but I am hoping to put together a team to equal last year." His 39 quintet, many of whom will see service on the varsity this year, won 18 games and lost but one—to Georgetown by one point.

The frosh season starts in the middle of December, and—as always—will follow no definite schedule, but will pick up games where it can. Zahn was certain, however, that the program would include games with Maryland, Georgetown, Dickinson, Quantico Marines, several preparatory schools around town, and probably a game with the

See "Frosh", page 4

Bill Reinhart Says Breaks Decided Game

By GEORGE BEVERIDGE

• **IN REVIEWING** Saturday's tussle with the Hoya boys, Head Coach Bill Reinhart commented, "I am very well pleased with the fine play and moral that our spirited team displayed in a game decided by breaks."

Reinhart was especially enthused over the performances of Ends August and Pico, and he stated, "If Augie Lio is All-American, then our Stan Zlobro should be named on every team in both hemispheres."

Getting back to the "breaks" of the game, Reinhart brought out the point that our club was so hard hit by injuries that there were not more than two or three first-string players on the field not held back by some physical disability. "If Sam Babich had been in top condition," Reinhart added, "Georgetown would never have scored that touchdown. Our moral victory should leave our brothers up on the hill a little bit deflated, so perhaps we'll be able to live with them for another year," chuckled Reinhart softly as he completely rested his capable but weary bones for the first time in weeks.

Looking back reminiscently over the Colonial gridiron activities, Reinhart said he was not disappointed with the season as a whole. "You must remember that we faced a darn tough schedule, and in spite of our injury handicaps, we only lost three of our nine games—and that's a record that more than one team in the country would be proud to claim."

Twelve fraternity teams went into action in the "A" and "B" leagues with varying results.

Delta Tau Delta defeated Kappa Sigma 15-12, in what Reds Auerbach, assistant intramural director, described as the best spirited game he had ever refereed.

Kappa Alpha eked out victory over Tau Sigma Rho after a dog-fight from beginning to end. Sigma Phi Epsilon piled up an early lead over Acacia and then coasted, to beat them 26-19. Phi Sigma Kappa crushed the Sigma Nus 18-5.

Another exciting game featured the Sigma Chi's in a bare, one-point victory over the Theta Delta Chi, 17-16. Machoney was high scoring man for the Sigma Chi with six points, while Dawson equalled his score for the Theta Delta Chi.

SAE took the TKE's over the ropes to the tune of 26-12, as Smith of SAE scored seven points and Bermann scored seven for the losers.

Moving into the second week, the tournament will feature classic battles when the undefeated SPE's

Sailing Club Meets

• **THE SAILING CLUB** will meet in a special session this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of Building "D". Further plans of programs to be held at meetings later in the year will be discussed.

MORAN'S SHORT COURSE FOR THE DECEMBER, 1940, BAR EXAMINATION

Begins on Thursday, November 28, 1940, and continues, daily, thereafter until December 18th.

The tuition fee, which includes revised outlines, digest of recent cases, and copies of former Bar Examination questions and suggested answers, is \$20.00. There are no additional fees or charges of any kind.

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Newspapers, Players Praise Buff Spirit Highly in Georgetown Tilt

• **DOWNTOWN PAPERS** and opposing players were loud in their praise of the Colonials after Bill Reinhart's team turned in its brilliant game against the highly-touted Georgetown Hoyas, while the Buff coach, Bill Reinhart, had little to say for the Georgetowners.

The Washington Post story, by Jack Munhall, said: "An underdog Georgetown eleven, predestined to defeat by a margin of from three to six touchdowns, rose to great heights to hold mighty Georgetown in check most of the game, only to lose on one sudden thrust."

Francis Stan, in the Washington Sunday Star, wrote, "To Georgetown went the victory and to George Washington went the glory. As long as they lasted, George Washington's lighter, harder-charg-

ing linesman outplayed the big boys who had put Georgetown among the four ranking teams of the East."

Jim Castiglia, Hoya fullback, said after the game, "They were tougher than Boston College. I hit them hard and they hit me harder."

Buff Coach Bill Reinhart said, "Georgetown is overrated. The Hoyas have only played three or four tough games in the last three years."

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CAMEL— THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

IT MAY YOU
Concern

by Helen Carstarphen

• FIRST AND FOREMOST—before we go into any of the gossip of this week, any of the slams, or any of the slanders, which this column is supposed to depict—we wish to go out of our realm for all of about two paragraphs to congratulate a grand team for a grand game last Saturday.

Those people who the downtown papers had a way of saying "stayed home from the game because they thought it would be a walkover" got a rightful surprise. We wish to note however, that it did not look like many of the students here could be accused of that disloyal attitude. Never in this writer's experience have the student stands been so packed—and never has the football team battled so hard.

It was a grand game, a grand performance and everyone on this old "campus" or yard or whatever, you wish to call it should literally take off his hat and bow to "Reinhardt's boys."

And now for the gossip of the week. The victory ball, the Interfraternity tea dance on Thanksgiving day, and the many after-the-game parties Saturday night all help a gossip columnist along in collecting "gems."

One of the high spots in the holidays for a number of the S.A.s and their friends was the birthday party given for Johnny (today I am a man) Watts by his parents' Thanksgiving evening. Those who are interested in details are referred to Dick Quill. It seems he remembers more of it.

We tried to get an interview with Pat Farrell on the subject of "Stepping out with a Memory" over the holidays but she won't talk.

Shades of the Victory dance: It seems that one Mr. Bob Geran (the cherub, y'know) received an urgent phone call in the middle of said dance from the Selective Service System telling him to report the next morning at 9:30 a.m. He immediately started out to endeavor to make himself as unfit as possible—only to find out LATER that the whole thing was a gag. Hangover?

It seems that while everyone has been feeling just sooooo sorry for poor Carter Bowen for losing another gal—Anne Thomas (this time to one Jimmy Forsythe)—that young Casanova has been doing himself right proud with Harriet Weber. Shades of the Victory Ball.

Something of an anti-climax—but we hear that the Sigma Chi are very worried because the Pirates Ball wasn't quite as "gay" as in former years. Maybe it's a sign of the times—maybe the boys are getting old—or maybe the S.A.s were not invited—but there were some there.

Even so, from reports from the hills, we figure that the annual brawl was not as devoid of spirit(s) as all that—at least so it would seem when Cap'n Johnson began to call people up the next day to ask if he had a date with them—he couldn't remember. Ah the army!

Golfers Take Note

• All men students interested in golf are requested to fill out cards in the Athletic Office, 716 21st, N.W., and deposit these cards in a box provided there for that purpose, not later than 12:00 noon, Thursday, November 28th.

There will be qualifying rounds both on Friday, November 29th, at 1:00 P. M. & one Saturday, November 30th, at 10:00 P. M. for the purpose of picking men for a golf squad to play and practice throughout the winter months. If present plans materialize, from this squad will be picked both a Varsity and a Freshman Golf Team, to represent the University in competition this coming Spring.

Cosmopolitan

(Continued from page 1)

their hands, which is considered an uncivilized form of applause for the classroom. Near the podium is a small door through which the professor enters and leaves the classroom. He is not seen until the next lecture. He does not care for the student's personality. "You are nobody there."

Attendance in class is not required. During the first few weeks of the course, the student has a book stamped by the professor to show that he is enrolled. At the end of the course, the book is stamped again.

There is no social or extra-curricular activity whatsoever; the keynote of their system is their hoary tradition for learning facts. Lucie explained that there were fraternities, but no sororities at these universities. "A sense of fellowship is not developed among the women students there," as she has observed it here. She confesses that it is strange and delightful to have other women students smile when they pass her on the street.

She emphasized the fact that without the background of experience at a European university, the American system could not be appreciated.

Hockey

(Continued from page 3)

functioning Even attack, backed up by Halves Becky Yobst, Roselyn Pope and Pat Farrell. The fulls, both of whom played very dependable hockey, were Jo Merelman and Margaret McDowell. Ann Bean was in the goal.

The Odd forward line was composed of Helen Byars, Marianna Trowbridge, Peggy Kinsman, Frances Clark and Helen Kunkel, who was replaced in the second half by Betty McCrahan. Earlene Morton, Joan Giles, and Sylvia Jewell were the halves. Fullbacks Florida Franklin and Mary Jo Oslin played well, helping the Odds out of many a tight place. Goalie Weers completed the lineup.

Cupid Hits
Twosomes
Of School

• WEDDINGS are playing an important role in the University Social Calendar as four more couples were "Lohengrined" recently. As these couples were kneeling at the altar one couple announced their intention of repeating the oath in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox Announce
Daughter's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunton Cox have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Shirley Cox, to Mr. Vernon Myron Dunn, on Sunday, November 10. Shirley is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and has been outstanding in Cue and Curtain. Last year she had one of the leads in the production, "Our Town". Vernon is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

K. D. Marriage

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Miss Henrietta Parker to Mr. Richard Brightut on Friday, October 25, in Pohick Church, Fairfax, Virginia. Miss Parker has been an active member of Kappa Delta, and was chairman of the food drive last year. Mr. Brightut is a graduate of Harvard University.

Marriage at Engineering School

Wedding bells rang out Wednesday night when William D. Jefferson of the Engineering School, said the bride and groom "I do" with Miss Mary Jane Waite of this city. Jefferson is a member of the Acacia fraternity.

Virginia Coulter Married

Virginia Coulter, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Russell Damewood, Sigma Phi Epsilon, walked down the aisle together Thanksgiving eve, November 20. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Church of Pilgrim. They will be at home at the Lombardy Apartments.

Engagement Announced

Phi Sigma Sigma announces the engagement of Mildred Knifer to Bernard Svedlow, a senior in G. W. Medical School.

Personal

• THERE ARE only twenty-six shopping days before Christmas! According to best society and the department stores, it is The Thing to do one's Christmas shopping early. It's The Thing to be stylish at least this year, and so the following Christmas list is suggested. It is made on the principle that gifts this year must be *personality*-picked. They must be "Presents to fit the individual."—For Aunt Fannie (The fat thing)—Four packages of lettuce seeds.

Glamora Deevine (So damn beautiful you're afraid she'll crumble if you look at her)—One huge Jack-in-the-box that lunges out and screams "Sheeee" when you press the pearl button.

Marmaduke Lillywhite (My cousin—the sissy)—A set of pistols. "Princess" de Belle (Human powderpuff)—The Value of Xenophon's Anabasis to the Student of Calculus.

Mary Gloucester Summer-Spring Fall-Downing (My best friend—the Bored Deb)—A case of pathological specimens.

Theobald Workenguder (Passion for symphonies—glazes an inch thick to see all his "AS" effortlessly)—Album of Glenn Miller hits, "Swing and Sweet."

Grandpa De Gutts (The Old Skinflint)—A cigar box filled with liches.

Aunt Valerie (The gentle dove)—Can of Red Man chewing tobacco. Aristotina (My A-getting sister)—Hot Clara's latest perfume—Nok-M-Doun.

Cousin Minnie Gubbshy (Super washout)—A Tarzan costume.

Not only useful, but they'll love them. Money is no object this year it's giving people real enjoyment that counts! (And then, there's always reciprocity next Dec. 25!)

Coeds Have
Varied Winter
Gym Choice

• BASKETBALL, badminton, dance, and ice skating are the activities offered freshmen, sophomores and upper class women for the winter season. The student managers of these activities are: basketball, Catherine Moore; badminton, Mary Jo Oslin; dance, Ethel Hoffman; and ice skating, Carolyn Parkinson. The \$5.00 a season charge for ice skating still prevails, the charge including admission, instruction and free skating after the lesson is over.

The Junior Dance Group, the Rifle team, and the Fencing Club welcome newcomers. Notices of meetings will be found on the bulletin board in building H.

The schedule of winter activity classes follows:

Basketball—Fresh and Juniors: 1:50-2:40 Monday, Friday 2:50-3:40 Tuesday, Thursday
Basketball—Soph and Seniors: 2:40-3:30 Monday, Friday 3:40-4:30 Tuesday, Thursday
Badminton: 1:00-1:50 Monday, Friday 1:50-2:40 Tuesday, Thursday 11:15-12:05 Wednesday, Friday 12:15-1:00 Wednesday, Friday
Dance—Elementary: 12:15-1:00 Tuesday, Thursday 2:00-2:50 Monday, Friday 3:00-3:50 Tuesday, Thursday
Dance—Advanced: 2:50-3:40 Monday, Friday 3:50-4:40 Tuesday, Thursday
Workshops: 10:10-10:50 Tuesday, Thursday 11:15-12:00 Tuesday, Thursday 11:15-12:00 Monday, Friday 12:15-1:00 Monday, Friday 2:40-3:30 Tuesday, Thursday
Ice Skating: 1:45-2:45 Wednesday, Friday 1:45-2:45 Tuesday, Thursday.

Greek World Rollicking
With Teas, Balls And Brawls

• WITH THE VICTORY DANCE and the Interfraternity Tea Dance as highlights of the social calendar for the past week, the post-Thanksgiving season continues with the round of fraternity formal, tea dances and exchange dinners.

For this week the Tau Sig Shipwreck Ball blooms in the future with everybody scraping up a costume for this coming Saturday night. As a preview of the party the Tau Sigs are sending out invitations in a unique form, encased in a coconut.

Among the fall formal is that held by Delta Tau Delta last Wednesday night at the Roger Smith Hotel from 10 to 1. Furnishing the music for the unusually gay group of Thanksgiving Eve dancers were the Virginians. The pledges were introduced by Pledge-master Guy Ballou. This was followed by a "Delt Circle" accompanied by the orchestra playing "Delta Shelter."

Saturday night, our Virginia way at the Sig Ep house, Wally Hughes and his boys were playing, and the occasion was the Sig Ep Fall Formal. This was the first formal of the year held by the fraternity and marked the introduction of the new pledges to society.

Another victory dance was that held by the Kappa Sigs after the game on Saturday night. This was a real one known as a "Moral Victory Dance."

Phi Epsilon Pi held a party on Saturday night at 2929 Conn. Ave. Kenny Jones, Fred Stevenson, Paul Van Hemert, Hugh Willis, William Barbee, and Eugene Crowe represented Tau Sigma Rho at the Virginia all-state dance of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in Richmond on Saturday night.

The Sigma Chi entertained at dinner on Friday night for "Daddy" Ricks, who is well known to the whole fraternity, and his son, Fred. Daddy Ricks is often called the father of Sigma Chi. Tonight the Phi Sigma Sigmans will hold their Founders' Day Banquet at the Grace Dodge Hotel. After the dinner and speeches, there will be a formal dance in honor of the pledges. Acacia entertained the Delta Zetas at a buffet dinner last

Wednesday. After dinner the group went to the Acacia-S.P.E. basketball game. Dancing was enjoyed after the game at the Acacia house.

Phi Alpha Fraternity held its annual Bet Dance on Saturday night with the Phi Alphas of Georgetown. The expenses of this affair are borne by the losing chapter.

Another affair where the pledges were in the limelight was the tea held by the pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the Pi Phi pledges on Sunday afternoon.

On Saturday evening the Theta Deltas held a beer party at the house as an after-the-game affair.

Another beer party to mention is that to be held by the Sig Eps on Saturday night.

Thanksgiving Day Tau Sigma Rho entertained at dinner in honor of Dr. Bozidar Sarich, Commercial Attaché of the Yugoslavian Embassy.

The Sig Eps entertained the Zeta Tau Alpha's at dinner on Monday night.

Delta Zeta Sorority entertained the patrons and patronesses of the sorority, Dr. and Mrs. Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Van Evers, Dr. and Mrs. Ames, Dr. and Mrs. Seeger, Dr. and Mrs. Tupper and also the parents of the girls at an informal tea held in the sorority rooms on Sunday.

The Phi Alpha annual winter formal will be held at the Hay-Adams House on December 7.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held a buffet supper and dance Saturday night. Day Gibbons, field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, visited the local chapter last week.

Two of the Kappa Alphas are recuperating from appendicitis. Elwood Davis and Morrison Williams both underwent appendectomies. Another victim was Jane Gayton, Kappa pledge.

Traditional Costume Parties
Keep Calender Alive

• THE SO-CALLED BALL season has opened with a bang. The Sigma Chi's started the ball rolling with their traditional Pirate's Ball and the Tau Sigs are keeping the calendar alive with the announcement of the Shipwreck Ball to take place this Saturday night.

This annual affair of the Tau Sig's will be held at the Bradley Hills Country Club. Victor Miller and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Fred Stevenson, Tau Sig social chairman, has announced that everyone attending the dance must be in costume or else they will not be admitted to the dance floor. Photographers from a national magazine will take pictures. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of "Miss Shipwreck of 1940" during the intermission.

The Capital Golf and Country Club was the scene of the gala Pirates' Ball on November 16. Costumes of all types and descriptions were evident and all formalities were forgotten.

Among those found scooting around the dance floor were Bob Howard dressed as a weird native savage. There was Martha Brock in a glamorous grass skirt. Jean Nessel found some pink overalls to wear, while Margaret Floeckher

came in evening clothes. Others present were Marion Bullock and George Bishop, Doris Farber and Whitey Lawson, Connie Oseph and Bob Lenihan, Helen Webb and Don Nielson, and Betty Ryder and Bud Weber.

Interfraternity Tea
Dance Enlivens
Thanksgiving Day

• HIGHLIGHT of University social life during the holidays was the fifth annual Thanksgiving tea dance, held this year in the large ballroom of the Hotel 2400.

For the first time in the history of tea fights, the room was large enough for couples to actually dance. This, combined with the less-wolfy attitude of the stag line made the tea dance a very enjoyable way to spend an otherwise sleepy afternoon after Thanksgiving dinner.

Frank Mann and the Royal Blues gave out with both swing and sweet music. Interesting note of the afternoon was a Conga chain led by Johnny Coleman.

Pledges Will Give
Goat Show Dec. 11

• THE ANNUAL Panhellenic Goat Show in which each sorority pledge class presents a skit will be held on Wednesday, December 11, at 8:30 in the Student Club. The skits may not be more than 10 minutes long. A cup will be given to the sorority with the winning presentation.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave the winning play last year, "Love Through the Centuries". Delta Zeta placed second and Pi Phi third.

Fraternities Add
New Pledges
To Classes

• STATISTICS of the various Greek letter organizations show that there have been several initiations, additional pledgings and elections among the pledge classes.

Tau Sigma Rho announces the initiation of seven men, Walter Fedora, Karl Hansen, Lester Hook, Kenneth Jones, Odell Lewis, George Presson, and Edward Wright.

Kappa pledged Barbara Manton last Monday night.

Kappa Delta has added three new members to its pledge class: The new pledges are Alberta Beebe, Virginia Beecher, and Doris Wark. Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Raymond Casbauer.

Acacia announces the pledging of Lowell James, Robert Howie, Clark Ashby, LeRoy Irwin, Richard Burns, LeRoy Maddox, Forrest Slinkard, George Beveridge, Grant McClellan, and Bill Baker.

Jack Lowentrou is a new pledge of Phi Sig.

Among the new pledge officers are those of Alpha Delta Pi, Anne Stief is president; Pat O'Connor, vice-president; Mickey Levan, secretary; Jane Anne Griesbauer, treasurer; Kitty Annie Riggelman, social chairman; and Louise Weigle, Jr., Panhel delegate.

Another co-ed to wear the pledge pin of Pi Phi is Jane Del Vecchio.

Acacia pledges have elected the following officers: LeRoy Irwin, president; Grant McClellan, vice-president; Richard Burns, secretary; Robert Howie, treasurer, and Forrest Slinkard, interfraternity pledge delegate.

William Downing pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon last Monday.

CIRCLE
PENN. AVE. AT 21st STREET
RE. 0184
THEATRE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 27 & 28—"CITY FOR CONQUEST"—James Cagney, Frank Craven, Frank McHugh, Ann Sheridan, Donald Crisp, Arthur Kennedy, FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 29 & 30—"BRIGHAM YOUNG"—Tyronne Power, Brian Donlevy, John Carradine, Linda Darnell, Jane Darwell, Mary Astor, Dean Jagger as Brigham Young. NEWS. CARTOON.

COMING—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3 and 4—Anna Sothorn, Ian Hunter, Roland Young—"DULCY."

School Spirit
Evident At Moral
Victory Ball

• EVENING GOWNS and sports dresses, tails and saddle shoes, characterized the G. W.-Georgetown Victory Ball, given Friday night at the Kennedy-Warren. School spirit ran rampant as cheerleaders took over the bandstand and led the crowd in singing "Hail to the Buff" and "Sons of Georgetown". Cheers were given for both teams with a gusto that made the rafters ring.

Although the dance had been announced as "strictly informal", there was a great profusion of white ties and formal gowns, and an even greater number of skirts and sweaters and saddle shoes. There was, however, a sufficient number of both, so that no one felt self-conscious.

The Moral Victory Ball was pronounced an even greater success than last year's, due to the informality of dress, and Watson Powell's grand orchestra. The affair was held at the Shoreham Hotel last year.

Frosh

(Continued from page 3)

Navy plebes and any other frosh teams making trips up this way.

"Right now, the squad will stand plenty of work on defense, as all high school players are weak in that department," said Zahn speculatively, "and it's going to be hard picking a first team, but I've got some pretty good ideas. There's Edsel Gustafson, a frosh football man, who has a slight edge over Ted Reichwein and Jack Leonard for center. Sil Barnett, John Schumacker and Bob Jackson are fighting neck and neck for the guard's jobs, while Jim Barnett, Jim Rausch and Jim Graham, another football player, will probably get the forward positions.

Avukah Meets

• AVUKAH will meet in D-200 at 8 p.m. tonight.

International Club
Holds Dance
Saturday

• THE INTERNATIONAL Students' Society will give a post-holiday dance Friday, from 9-12 p.m., in the Student Club.

Nine new members of the society to be welcomed are Gloriella Calvo and Pedro Corro, from Panama; Sylvester Santos and Joseph Caraga from the Philippines; Gonzalo Garland from Peru; Valentina Popescu from Romania; Lucie Spingarn from Austria; and Frances Buck and Ruth Michaelson, from the United States.

The French and Spanish Clubs, and the Foreign Service Sorority have been invited as guests of the society.

Card Display Works

• THE ROUSERS CLUB and the cheering section spectators coupled to score a hit Saturday afternoon as colored cards were distributed, which, when deftly manipulated, spelled salutes to both Georgetown and our own University. A pep rally was held Friday night.

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